

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

WORLD'S FAIR—NOW OPEN—CLOSES DEC. 1.

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1904.

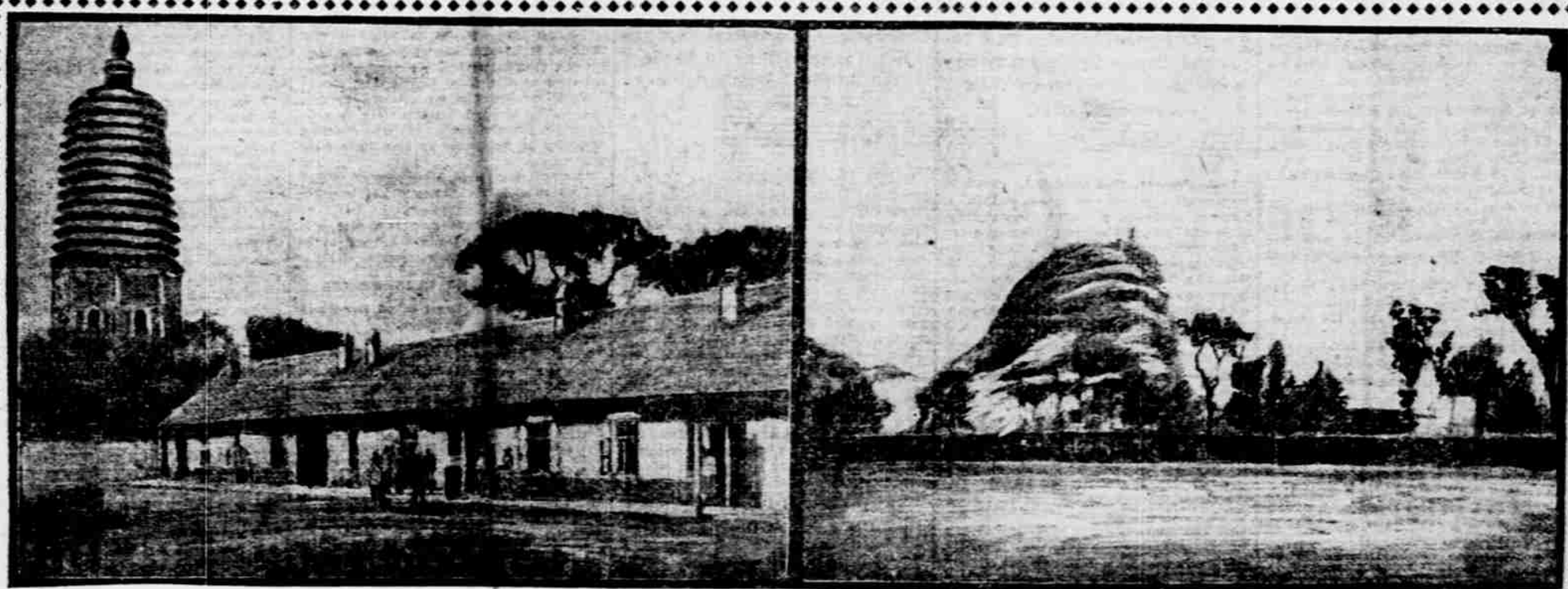
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SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR LEADING MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK BARGAINS

FEATURES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

IN A GERMAN ARTIST'S HOME.

MANCHURIAN POINTS ALONG THE LINE OF THE RUSSIAN RETREAT.



RAILWAY HOSPITAL AT LIAO-YANG, SOUTH OF MUKDEN.

VIEW AT LIAO-YANG, WHICH HAS BEEN OCCUPIED BY JAPANESE.

CORTELYOU WILL HEAD COMMITTEE

President Chooses His Youngest Cabinet Member to Manage Campaign.

WILL GIVE UP PORTFOLIO.

Cornelius Bliss Refused to Accept Chairmanship, but Consented to Be Treasurer and Work Hard.

FOLK CONTROLS STATE COMMITTEE

Without Counting Contested Delegations, He Now Has Eight Districts.

IS AGAINST APPOINTMENTS.

In Recent Speeches He Has Announced That He Does Not Intend to Give Any Commitment to a Job.

FIVE MORE BALLOTS FAIL TO BREAK THE DEADLOCK IN ILLINOIS CONVENTION

Yates Remains in the Lead After the Twenty-Ninth Rollcall, and Adjournment Is Taken Until 10 O'Clock This Morning—Attempts at Stampedes and Many Rumors of Combinations Fail to Cause Any Enthusiasm Among the Weary Delegates—Denen Receives 392 Votes on One Ballot, and Sherman Gains Friends.

SITUATION APPEARS TO BE THE FIELD AGAINST LOWDEN.

JAPS SURPRISE ENEMY AND LAND MEN AT KAI-CHOW

Russians, Awaiting the Appearance of Yalu Army, Find Mikado's Men in Port.

TOWN THOROUGHLY SHELLED.

Russians Make No Resistance to Kuroki's Advance, but Lay Country Waste.

KUROPATKIN IS "SATISFIED."

St. Petersburg Receives With Intense Satisfaction the News of Loss of a Japanese Cruiser.

Nine transports, assisted by the navy, landed 1,000 troops, and the remainder will land to-night and to-morrow. The number of the Japanese force is not known.

The warships shelled the shore from early morning until 4 o'clock. The Japanese are expected here on Wednesday and the Russians are rapidly evacuating the town.

(Editor's Note: The unexpected appearance of Japanese transports and the beginning of landing operations close to Nuchwang means that the last vestige of Russian authority will disappear from Southern Manchuria within the next few hours. Port Arthur alone excepted. The Russians seemed to believe that the army from the Yalu River would march upon them from the East, but the coming of the Japanese from the sea indicates the existence of a very considerable Japanese force of which nothing has hitherto been known by the outside world.)

NEWS OF SHIPS' LOSS PLEASES RUSSIANS. St. Petersburg, May 16.—News of the destruction of the Japanese cruiser Mikasa at Kori Bay was received with intense satisfaction here.

It appears that in the course of a sharp skirmish the cruiser encountered a mine which had previously been laid. The Japanese statement that six men were killed is probably about correct, though officials are disposed to believe that the number may have been larger.

The Japanese evidently are determined that they shall not be any further retarded by General Kuroki immediately after the occupation of Fung-Wang-Cheng. Experts who discussed the military situation to-day expressed the opinion that General Kuroki will not remain at Liao-Yang. Their view seems to be borne out by reports from Liao-Yang announcing the departure of Russian families from that point.

It is said that General Kuropatkin is not at all discouraged by the advance of the Japanese. Telegrams received here to-day from Liao-Yang report him as being "perfectly satisfied" with the outlook.



FRANK O. LOWDEN.

Chicago candidate for the gubernatorial nomination before the Illinois Republican Convention.

Any combination of Yates and Denen is regarded as impossible. The Denen side evidently has given up the idea of getting help from Yates, for to-night Mr. Denen sent for Hamilton and Sherman, and they held a conference. There are so many of these conferences between the principals, and also between their lieutenants, that little attention is paid to them by the rank and file. Nevertheless, some of them will count, and then the business will be over like a flash.

Colonel Lowden is slowly gaining strength among the country delegates. One reason for this is the tenacity with which his friends cling to him. The fact that there have been no London demonstrations, or attempts to stampede the convention, has attracted considerable sentiment. Waves of enthusiasm have swept over the convention for all candidates but Lowden and Sherman.

Another thing is that neither of these candidates has been conspicuous on the floor. But a great deal of quiet and it is believed, effective, work has been done with individual delegates.

Still, there is no telling what will happen should Yates throw his weight for Denen or Denen for Yates. The situation is really the field against Lowden.

YATES APPEARS TO BE LOSING GROUND. The Governor is not out of the running by any means, but sentiment appears to be changing, and it is likely that he is losing ground. His cohorts of advisers are becoming less in number. To-day he did not consult with Northcutt and John Duncan and Harry Jones and Walter Warder as much as last week.

In fact, he was not seen in consultation with them at all, but confined his list of counsels to his Morgan County friends, Colonel Strunk, Morgan Murphy and occasionally Scott Cowan.

Yet no candidate is more vigorous or alert than Governor Yates. He closely watches every movement on the floor. Several delegates who are anxious to break the deadlock have suggested to their constituents present that a congressional caucus be called, and the situation gone over to see if a solution of the problem can be arrived at, but the Congressmen refused to consider it.

They are a nervous set of fellows and affect to fear a loss of prestige if they openly interfere in the matter. This means that nominating the Governor is believed to be the easiest, for if two or three congressional districts should break from present favorites and throw their votes solidly for one candidate, he would likely be nominated.

Chairman Cannon said this afternoon:

Denen.

Denen.

Denen.

Denen.

Denen.

Denen.

Denen.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 16.—President Roosevelt has at last picked the man who will manage his campaign next fall, and George B. Cortelyou, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, is his choice.

Mr. Cortelyou will resign the Cabinet post when he is formally elected chairman of the Republican National Committee, and the vacancy thus created will be filled at the same time.

Who will get the Commerce portfolio when the present Secretary steps down and out is yet to be disclosed.

The President selected Mr. Cortelyou as the manager of the campaign after he had heard from Cornelius N. Bliss of New York.

Mr. Bliss sent word to the President that he could not undertake the heavy burdens of campaign management. The President meantime had been thinking of Mr. Cortelyou for the chairmanship, and soon after receiving Mr. Bliss's final answer concluded to ask his newest and youngest Cabinet officer to serve.

While Mr. Bliss will not be the chairman of the committee, he has consented to continue to serve as treasurer. He will give his earnest support to the presidential ticket this year and undertake the raising of the campaign fund.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 16.—The largest class ever graduated in the history of the Hillsboro High School received diplomas at the annual commencement held at the opera house in the county seat to-night.

Following are the graduates: Ada Henrietta Brown, Edna Rhodes, Ovilla Jean Boyd, Geneva Bingham, Charles Carl Ross, William Earl Kilpatrick, Neil McOra Martin, John Milton O'Connor, Zella A. Robertson, Dorothy Mae Whitehead, Amy Estella Brown, Clara Minnie Bremer, Gertrude Louise Reed, Mary E. Crawford, M. Edward Fisher, Carrie B. Lipe, Anna Spray Newton, Lucy Ellen Roberts, Myrtle Jean, Virginia Wool and Nellie Gladys Woodard.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 16.—Christian Robert Leupen and W. D. Leupen and Miss Elizabeth Klein of Berlin are at the Shoreham on their way to St. Louis, as are Doctor Riber Coblenz and P. Strucklin of Koeln. They are at the Arlington.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 16.—The German exhibit in this Exposition, he and his lieutenants are so to it that Germany show up well in comparison with the other Powers; that Charlottenburg tower high from a spur of Art Hill; that the strongest German arts and industries have good spaces and a fine representation.

The indicated lack of these means only lack of flourish, not a lack of thoroughness. Germans are so thorough that they often are regarded by a strenuous and superficial American as "dead slow." Their exhibits at the Fair are nothing if not thorough. The antique brown of the Charlottenburg and the gilt-gold crown upon the tip-top of the vertical building are calculated to make the structure stand out in clear relief from and in contrast with the Exposition palace.

The terracing about the building, the setting for their exhibits in the various sections and the arrangement and completeness of the exhibits themselves each are additional signs at the Fair of the thoroughness of the German and of the increased resources of Germany, with an accent on the Kaiser.

At all the approaches to the Varied Industries German display, the German broad, bold method of emphasizing Germany appears.

From hardly a spot in the great buildings can avoid seeing "Deutschland" written in enormous gold letters upon a body of black, and bearing the imperial insignia. Going a little nearer to the black and gold, further striking entrance decoration is seen—huge panels, with mythological warriors of Northern Europe painted upon them, and the sun's disk of some brush artist who knew how to paint for big effects. Germans can advertise themselves with anybody, but none—not even an American "ad." man.

It is almost by some chance that one happens to stray into the "country house" and by a greater chance that the inland work is noticed.

The place is one of the corners of the Fair, not in the way of the hurriers, who are so busy seeing everything at once that they come away impressed by the guidebook. It is in the court of Varied Industries. From about the middle of the German space, glass doors open into an inner court yard. Upon its four sides, the apartments are arranged. The home consists of about twelve rooms ranged about this open square. Such is said to be the modern German fashion for a suburban retreat.

In the house are a fountain and water-basins surrounded by a small lawn in which are flower beds. All the four sides facing the court are flanked by a wide porch and each of the rooms opens upon the porch.

The apartments—living-rooms, sleeping-rooms, music-rooms and dining-rooms—are appointed in an individual manner, yet so that the one harmonizes with the other and with the whole. The furnishings are both elaborate and unostentatious; are fine without show; are attractive without being garish. Chairs, tables, settees, wall panels and decorations, carpeting, piano and a retreat, comfortable when the sun's blaze has strained the eyes and when much walking has wearied the limbs. Indeed, if this is a type, Germany's country houses must be very excellent to live in.

LEADING TOPICS TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

GRAIN CLOSED—ST. LOUIS: JULY WHEAT 85c BID; JULY CORN 40c ASKED.

CHICAGO—JULY WHEAT 85c ASKED; JULY CORN 40c BID.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 5:47 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7:56. THE MOON SETS THIS MORNING AT 9:13.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Missouri—Fair and warmer Tuesday, preceded by showers in east; fair Wednesday.

For Illinois—Fair and warmer Tuesday except rain in south; fair and warmer Wednesday.

For Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

1. Features of the World's Fair. Cortelyou Will Head Committee. Japs Determined to Hold Railroad. Folk Controls State Committee.

2. Visitors Discuss Affairs of Party. Treason Plot Against France. Hearns May Quit in Illinois.

3. World's Fair News.

4. Will Use Radium to Preserve Food. Happenings in Nearby Cities.

5. Will Act in Union to Attain Objects. New Mexico Shows Much of Antiquity.

6. The Republic's Daily Racing Form Charts. Race Results and Entries.

7. Baseball Scores.

8. Editorial. Society News.

9. Russia Hopes for British Support. Twelve Saloon Men Reported. Couldn't Digest the Commoner. Real Estate Transfers.

10. The Republic "Want" Ads. Birth, Marriage and Death Records. New Corporations.

11. Rooms for Rent Ads.

12. Financial News. Summary of St. Louis Markets.

13. Admits That He Started Scandal. Literary Workers to Meet. On Shipments Surpass Last Year's. Judge Goodwin Takes Hold.

14. Unidentified Man Injured. Unidentified man supposed to be B. Nichols from a World's Fair party and who were found in his pockets. A truck by a westbound street car at street and Campion avenue at 1:30 p.m. this morning. He was unconscious when picked up and died at the City Hospital.

CHICAGO LADIES ARRIVE IN AUTO

Considering Bad Conditions of Roads, Chauffeurs Regard Trip as Remarkable.

Making allowance for the condition of the roads, a party from Chicago arrived in St. Louis Sunday morning in what is considered by local chauffeurs as record-breaking.

The course taken by the chauffeur was over unmade roads and rough country roads, a distance of 350 miles, which was run in twenty-seven hours.

In the party are Mrs. L. Kellogg, the owner of the machine; Mrs. Beuscher and the chauffeur, Gilbert Anderson, all residents of Chicago.

The two ladies are stopping at the Washington Hotel and will remain in St. Louis for several weeks, making side trips from here to smaller towns.

The trip from Chicago was made without any serious mishap, though the machine is now out of commission, it having been on an accident on the way to the Fair, where it was struck by a team. It is a cumbersome vehicle of the touring car variety, and weighs about 2,500 pounds.

The party left Chicago at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and made the first stop at St. Louis. The roads between Pontiac and Springfield were in such a condition that a great part of the time the heavy machine was nearly up to its hubs in mud. Several times the tourists were stuck, and it was necessary to pry them out with heavy timbers. Little or no assistance could be obtained from the farmers, said the chauffeur, and if the excursionists were noticed at all it was only to be laughed at in an unpleasant predicament.

Regardless of the bad roads, however, all went well enough until the party reached a point about five miles from Springfield. When the gasoline gave out and none could be obtained in the vicinity. The only thing left for the chauffeur to do was to walk to the city and then carry a five-gallon tank back upon his shoulders.

Though the machine is only six weeks old, the evidence of its trip is very apparent on the tires, they being worn down to the canvas. On a former occasion a similar run was made from Chicago to this city in twenty-two hours, but the conditions were much better than at the present time.

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